

—at last  
the weather  
man has  
decided  
that it  
is time  
for some  
weather

—overcoats  
are now  
in line

—and, of course, this means "nye"  
overcoats—for they're the kind  
that particular men prefer.

—they're priced the "Nyeway" at  
\$15 to \$40.

TEMPORARY QUARTERS 2355 WASHINGTON.

# NYE'S

## THE NOVEMBER WEEK OF SPECIALS

\$20.00 Plush and Caricul Coats .....\$12.75  
\$15.00 Astrakhan Coats .....\$10.00  
\$6.50 Pony Cloth Coats .....\$4.50  
Messaline Silk Dresses, navy, black, wine.....\$9.95  
Serge Dresses, navy, brown and black.....\$5.95

Children's Coats at Sale Prices.

Special November Prices on Suits.

THE M. M. WYKES CO.

## STANDARD TELEPHONES

For Editorial, News and Society  
Department, Call Only Phone No.  
421.  
For Subscription and Advertising  
Department, Call Phone No. 58.

## RANDOM REFERENCES

Advertisers must have their copy  
ready for the Evening Standard the  
evening before the day on which  
the advertisement is to appear in order  
to insure publication.

Baptist Young People—The Racine  
young people's Bible class of the  
first Baptist church will meet in the  
church parlors tomorrow night at 7:30  
p. m. for the purpose of making plans  
for the annual Christmas entertain-  
ment and to discuss the reports of  
committees.

At Once—Good, clean, soft rags at  
the Standard Office. Highest prices  
paid.

Frank G. Moore of Brigham City  
spending a few days in Ogden.

Old Mats for sale at Standard office.  
cents per hundred.

Secretary of State David Mattson is  
in town.

First-Class Auto Service—Call up  
the Cafe, Phone 72.

W. J. Pack, a well known resident  
Provo, is an Ogden visitor.

At Once—Good, clean, white rags  
the Standard Office. Highest prices  
paid.

Former Editor—LeRoy Armstrong,  
who recently resigned the editorship  
of Goodwin's Weekly, is registered at  
the Marion hotel.

Wanted—Clean rags, colored or  
white. Bring them to the Standard.

Chief Engineer—John Gealia, chief  
engineer of the Becker Brewing com-  
pany, departed today for the East.  
Gealia will be gone about two  
weeks and will visit Denver, Kansas  
city and St. Louis en route to Chi-  
cago.

Old papers for sale at the Standard  
Office, 25c per hundred.

Roman Estate—in the estate of  
Gertrude Roman, deceased, Mary M.  
heelwright, a daughter, has petition  
the district court for letters of  
administration. The petitioner sets  
forth that the estate is valued at  
out \$750.

The Creamery in which B & G  
is made is immaculate. Visit  
establishment; this product  
is for itself.

Christman Estate—in the matter of  
estate of Harriett L. Christman,  
deceased, John W. Christman, son,  
has petitioned the district  
court for the issuance of letters  
of administration to Charles G. Chris-



## BIG IMPROVEMENTS TO BE MADE IN THE LOCAL RAILROAD YARDS

Large Surveying Corps Arrives and Takes Up Headquarters  
Near the Yardmaster's Office—Changes Call for an Ex-  
penditure of Half a Million Dollars.

A large surveying party under the direction of Assistant Engineer R. B. Robinson of the construction department of the Oregon Short Line, arrived in the local railroad yards Saturday, preparatory to making surveys for the extensive remodeling of the yards. The headquarters of the engineering crew is to be in the frame building immediately north of the yardmaster's office, which is now undergoing repairs.

The work in view is estimated to cost between \$350,000 and \$500,000, and will probably keep a large force of workmen employed well into next year.

When the improvements are completed, the Ogden yards will be one of the largest and most up-to-date yards in the west.

The work has been contemplated for some time but Saturday the move became definite and Engineer Travis and two assistants from Salt Lake spent the greater part of the day in looking over the ground with Engineer Robinson.

Ogden's possibility to cross her opponent's coveted goal line.

Ogden's golden opportunity offered itself in the second canto. Line plays availed little to turning the ends was resorted to, and proved effective. Fuller, Glazemann and Tackett squirmed, leaped and tore around Salt Lake's right wing, where Tackett carried the ball out of bounds on the opponent's five-yard line. A touchdown seemed more than possible. However, four Hurculean efforts to displace the huge bulwarks defending the opposition's line, left the pigskin in Salt Lake's possession, two yards from the goal line—and victory.

Thereafter the local machine had two corking likely chances to tie-up the count, but poor generalship foisted them both.

The Red and Black outweighed Ogden's Orange and Black outplayed Salt Lake. For a brief space in the opener the panthers crushed down on the first line of defense, gouging vents large enough to allow a Red and Black backfielder to skid through for short but consistent gains. Ever after this initial crash, Ogden's smaller line presented a solid wall of adamant to the enemy's onslaught. In fact, so tight did both lines work that ground gaining, except for an occasional fake crash, counted neither side much yardage.

In the line points of football the battle produced sights not usually seen in a contest between seasoned varsity elevens. Weighing the mud-spattered condition of the pigskin, the punting ranker high. To this speedy end man the palm, as a preparatory class to-artist, must be conceded. Ability to turn the ends with a world of speed also made him the most dangerous player on the field.

Offensively, both elevens played spectacularly. Without any exception every carrier of the ball dropped with a thud when tackled that he spoke determination. Kilpatrick, the all-time right end of the visitors, starred on the defensive. On every play driven in his direction there was a lull in the stands as he bore his man down behind the line of scrimmage. Mattsen, the best snap-back in the high school class, accented himself with glory in tearful through Salt Lake's line and dropping the player before he made a track. The twenty-two men in Saturday's battle worked harder and yet cleaner than in any inter-scholastic contest this year. Condition showed plainly; time was not called once by the Tiger's, while the Red and Black asked for two decisions only.

While the stands were unbending their fans, shortly before the close of the game, Ogden broke away in a mad attempt to win or tie the count. Two perfectly executed end runs, with two trick forwards saddled in between, sent the oval for a distance of 60 yards. Ogden rooters broke out in a bedlam of shrieks and appeals to their team.

Mrs. Stunhuesser was a former resident of Ogden, living as neighbors to the Higginbothams, and when her husband was apprised of the fact that Higginbotham had written such letters to his wife, he expressed great surprise.

The officers have other matters in hand that when thoroughly investigated, they say will further involve Higginbotham in the meshes of the law.

Mrs. Higginbotham will be arraigned before Commissioner S. T. Corn after noon, his bond fixed, and a time set for the preliminary hearing.

Monday's Rally.

Not in commemoration of victory, but in honor of the men who did it, the best to offset Salt Lake's clean record, all students assembled this morning at 9 o'clock, feeling delight at the showing in Saturday's struggle. Team members, as well as several instructors, rehearsed details incident to the game. While regret showed itself at times most of the spirit was onward and forward, aiming directly at the Thanksgiving contest with Granite high school at Glenwood park, at 2:30 p. m.

Eagles' Thanksgiving Dance Thursday night, 7-piece orchestra. Come enjoy yourself.

LOPEZ, IT IS FEARED, HAS MADE GOOD HIS ESCAPE

Salt Lake, Utah, Nov. 24—Ralph Lopez, Mexican desperado, who killed four men Friday, still was at large today. Although there were reports of his being picked up in the Lake mountains this morning by possees, it was feared he had made good his escape to the west.

Called to Testify in Important Case

Stewart Marriott, a son of M. S. Marriott of Marriott Settlement, left yesterday afternoon for Omaha, traveling on the Denver & Rio Grande Western.

Mr. Marriott is going in response to a subpoena served on him by the Utah State livestock inspector last week, to act as a witness for the govern-

ment in the case of the United States against the Union Pacific railroad which is to be heard before the United States district court at Omaha next Wednesday.

In the case in question, the railroad is charged with having broken the federal law regarding the holding of livestock more than 36 hours without unloading and feeding. The offense is alleged to have been committed in October, 1912, the livestock having been the property of the Wood Livestock company, an Idaho corporation, M. S. Marriott and others.

It is claimed in the complaint that the livestock were held forty hours between Laramie and Grand Island.

Monroe, Dorothy Gordon, Ruth Rathbun, Elsie Frazier, Kathleen Leach and Kathryn Hendershot.

The club is composed of twelve members of a First Presbyterian Sunday school class and various plans for their winter meetings are under way.

SPECIAL MEETING.

Mrs. D. J. Sheehan will be hostess to the St. Joseph's Sewing society, Friday afternoon at 2 o'clock when a special meeting will be held in St. Joseph's hall.

## THANKSGIVING MILLINERY SALE

# HALF PRICE

## On All Trimmed Hats

These Hats are  
all new and desirable  
goods—and nothing but  
the latest designs and the  
most fashionable styles.

# N. L. SPURGEON

2372 Washington Ave.

## VAIL'S PLAN OF MONOPOLY TOLD

President's Scheme Was to  
Control Telephones in All  
Big Cities.

TO KILL COMPETITION

Independents to Be Driven  
Out of Business or Ab-  
sorbed by A. T. & L.

Chicago, Nov. 24.—Testimony that the American Telephone & Telegraph company in 1911 proposed to the independents that the field be divided between them was given today by Richard Valentine, general manager of the Rock County (Wisconsin) Telephone company, at the anti-trust hearing here today.

Valentine said that the proposition was made by H. P. Davison of J. P. Morgan & Co., and Theodore N. Vail, president of the American Telephone & Telegraph company, at a meeting in Chicago of the independents.

Non-Competitive Plan Pays.

The independents were informed, according to the witness, that hundreds of millions of dollars were being lost by competition, and that under non-competitive conditions the capitalization of the telephone business might be increased.

"Mr. Vail's plan," said the witness, "was that his company should monopolize the business in sections where they had a present preponderance of it, and that the independents were to have a monopoly where they were in the ascendancy."

"Mr. Vail was asked what was to become of the independents who were to be driven out of business by this scheme, and he said that the company was prepared to purchase all companies which could be absorbed or which were to be wiped out. He was asked also who the unfair competition of his company could be stopped, and he said agreement to the merger was the only way."

"In a general way Vail's plan was to control all the big cities leaving a fairly free rein to the independents in the country."

BROTHERS MEET  
AFTER 17 YEARS

New York, N. Y., Nov. 24.—After an estrangement of seventeen years, Bramwell Booth and Ballington Booth shook hands today as the luncheon guests of the Rev. Alden L. Bennett, a friend of both. The meeting was private and, according to announcement, was a "brotherly one, entirely concerned with personal matters."

Presumably the suggested amalgamation of the Salvation Army and the Volunteers of America, of which the brothers are the respective heads, was not broached.

UNIONS MEET WITH  
RAILWAY OFFICIALS

Houston, Texas, Nov. 24.—Representatives of operating employees on Southern Pacific lines in Louisiana and Texas had a conference with road officials here today for the purpose of adjusting the numerous grievances which led to the recent strike. It was hoped to avoid edging on the federal board of mediation.

Each of the four unions was to present its complaints separately.

CITY MARSHAL KILLED

Santa Paula, Cal., Nov. 24.—In an attempt to round up a party of Mexicans who were "shooting up the town," early today, City Marshal H. M. Norman was fatally wounded and Sheriff Marlin with a posse is out seeking the men responsible.

The disturbance occurred in the Mexican quarter. Norman, with the town's night watchman, J. O. Gammel, sought to arrest the men who promptly opened a fusillade. Norman was shot through the lungs.

ment in the case of the United States against the Union Pacific railroad which is to be heard before the United States district court at Omaha next Wednesday.

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Contract for the  
Eccles Hardware

The George A. Lowe company has secured the order for the locks and other builders hardware for the new Eccles building.

Mr. Larkin, manager of the Dinwiddie Construction company, says that for builders hardware equipment the Eccles will be the best equipped building in Utah.

This hardware is manufactured by the Russell & Erwin Manufacturing company of New Britain, Conn., and will be of the very latest design and workmanship. The door knobs will be monogrammed with the letter "E". The selection of this hardware shows excellent taste. The locks and es cutchions are solid cast bronze, and will last as long as the building.

The contracts amounts to over \$6000.

HORSETRADER AGAIN  
MAKES AN ATTACK  
ON HIS WIFE

A few hours after being released from custody on a bond of \$500 for family desertion, Charles Slander the horse trader, was arrested Saturday evening by a deputy sheriff for disturbing the peace.

Slander went to the tent where his family is and began abusing his wife and children and threatening them with violence. The wife called the officers.

Slander was arrested Saturday morning on the complaint of his wife, charging him with abandonment of the home and failing to provide. His bond was fixed at \$500 and during the afternoon his fellow horse traders came to his rescue by furnishing the bond, whereupon Slander was released.

MISSISSIPPI VALLEY  
ASKS FEDERAL AID

Washington, Nov. 24.—Pressure is being brought to bear on congress by the states of the Mississippi valley for federal aid for levee construction, and delegations of petitioning planters and business men, it was announced today, had informed the southern delegation in congress that they would be on the legislative scene early and would stay late in advocating national government assistance.

In expectation of the arrival of the delegations, Chairman Sparkman, of the house rivers and harbors committee, has called a meeting of that committee for Wednesday of next week.

Representatives of commercial and agricultural institutions in Illinois, Missouri, Tennessee, Arkansas, Mississippi and Louisiana already have advised the committee of their intention to appear before it. Other states in the Mississippi valley also are expected to send delegations. Millions will be sought for the prosecution of work intended to minimize flood damage.

SENATOR'S WIFE DEAD

Seattle, Wash., Nov. 24.—Mrs. Mary Ellen Bernard Piles, 43 years old, wife of former United States Senator Samuel H. Piles, died here last night after a lingering illness. She was born in Henderson, Ky., and was married to Senator Piles in 1891.

Read the Classified Ads

W. A. E. CLUB.

The young ladies of the W. A. E. club met for their regular bi-monthly meeting at 4 o'clock p. m. with Miss Kathryn Hendershot at her home, 2555 Quincy avenue. Dancing, story-telling and the serving of refreshments were happy features of the occasion. Those present were Misses Ernestine Freiday, Marguerite and Laverne

Society

ENTERTAINMENT CARD CLUB

Last Thursday evening the members of the Double Six club were pleasantly entertained by Mr. and Mrs. Peckenpaugh on Thirty-first street.

Following card games, at which prizes were awarded to Mrs. Planz and Mr. Mourtisen, a delightful luncheon was served, covers being laid for the twelve members of the club.

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## OGDEN HIGH SCHOOL LOST BUT SHOULD HAVE WON

On last Saturday afternoon a thin film of mud covered the playing surface of Glenwood park where the old antagonists—the panthers of Salt Lake and the tigers of Ogden—fought furiously up and down the gridiron during four savagely desperate quarters which, resulted in a 3 to 0 victory for the capital city eleven. The well educated boot of Rydalsch, the giant lineman, who sailed the oval barely within the uprights, alone made victory possible for the Salt Lakers.

Inclement weather prior to Saturday predicted slow play, but quite to the contrary, both elevens braved the soft footing in such a way that open style was not entirely taboo. While line-smashing constituted the main means of offensive tactics, turning the ends, spread-formation and an occasional forward pass relieved an otherwise line-plunging and punting duel.

Rydalsch's field goal, after a fair catch on the thirty-seven yard line, materialized early in the first period, after a sea-saw of smashes and kicks. This opportunity for snatching the game was practically the only one offered by the Ogden aggregation, but the Red and Black contingent did not shy from it. From this point on, defeat at many times through the match, looked imminent for Coach Richardson's squad. Ill luck, then again errors of omission, and still more important, errors of commission, figured in minimizing

man. The petition relates that the deceased died November 10, 1913, leaving an estate valued at about \$13,000.

Accepts New Position—S. J. Kaplan, who has been in the employ of the Kahn Bros. Clothing company, has severed his connections with that concern and has now accepted a permanent position with Buchmiller & Flowers, 2461 Washington avenue. Mr. Kaplan is an experienced clothing merchant and will no doubt carry to his present employer many new customers and patrons.

Catherine M. Maule and others have transferred to Alice C. Read a part of lot 5, block 55, plat A, Ogden survey. Consideration \$100.

Mrs. Annie Holst of Brigham City was admitted to the Dec hospital this morning for treatment. The lady was brought to the city this morning over the Ogden Rapid Transit interurban line.

Goes to California—Dr. J. D. Martin and wife have gone to California for the winter. Since resigning his position as manager of the Utah Hot Springs, the doctor intended renewing his practice in the city, but, owing to his inability to secure suitable office quarters, he concluded to spend the winter in California on a pleasure trip.

A marriage license has been issued to Arvil Sessions and Hattie C. Guthrie of Clearfield.

HARVEST HOME BAZAAR

The big Harvest Home Bazaar at the Second Ward hall will be given November 25 and 26. Don't forget the date and don't forget to come.

THANKSGIVING WEEK  
ENTERTAINMENTS

The management of the Oracle, Isis and Globe have booked an exceptionally fine program of feature pictures for their houses this week. Kaleidoscope, a railroad story. A thriller full of exciting and daring feats. Also a Vitaphone featuring Lillian Walker and Earl Williams in "The Right Man." Orchestra every afternoon.

ISIS

Selig's two-part western drama, "The Escape of Jim Dolan," one of their best productions, exciting from start to finish. And "Nora's Boarders" Edison's roaring comedy, featuring Alice Washburn.

GLOBE

The sequel to Chelsea 7750 "An Hour Before Dawn," featuring Laura Sawyer and House Peters. Come early.